

WEEKLY
JOURNAL-MINER

ARIZONA WEATHER

(Furnished by the United States
Weather Bureau and the Associated
Press.)
Tuesday and Wednesday — Partly
cloudy, unsettled; cooler north.

PIONEER PAPER OF ARIZONA

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1921

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Commander of the "Lost Battalion" Disappears En Route to Cuba

CONFERENCE NEARS NAVAL DECISION

Fifty-three Window Glass Firms Indicted Under Anti-Trust Law

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL GLASS
WORKERS IS INDICTED; CHARGE
CONSPIRACY TO KEEP PRICE UP

(Associated Press Night Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The federal grand jury late today returned an indictment charging 51 individuals and 53 corporations in the window glass industry with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. J. M. Neenan, president of the National Glass Workers' Union, was indicted on a similar charge.

In naming President Neenan the indictment charges conspiracy between the labor union and the glass producers to limit production enabling defendants arbitrarily to keep up prices.

The Johnston Borkerage company, an alleged selling agency, also was named. This agency, the indictment declared, was part of "a price scheme to enable defendants to combine to dictate terms of sale and to eliminate competition."

Indictment of Mr. Neenan, according to William Hayward, federal district attorney, will test the validity of provisions of the Clayton act and the civil sundries bill extending immunities to labor organizations under the anti-trust laws.

RED SPECTRE OF
GILLOTINE NOW
SHADOWS LANDRU

(Associated Press Night Wire)
VERSAILLES, Nov. 28.—The specter of the guillotine hovered about the dingy little Versailles court room today as Prosecutor Codefroy, in summing up against Henri Landru, alleged murderer of 10 women and a boy, drew a picture of horror and depravity.

Landru remained impassive. He did not flinch as the prosecutor punctuated each murder count with an impassioned appeal for the guillotine for the man he called "the greatest criminal of all time."

The trial will probably close tomorrow.

DEADLOCK BETWEEN AMERICA, JAPAN
AS TO NAVAL REDUCTIONS WILL REACH
DEFINITE CONCLUSION IN SHORT TIMEELDERLY MAN ENDS LIFE WITH
REVOLVER ON DESERTED PLAZA;
DESPONDENCY THOUGHT MOTIVE

J. S. Ambrose Puts Bullet Into
Brain During Supper Hour;
Found by Passing Woman and
Sheriff; Was Man of Silence

Joseph S. Ambrose, an elderly carpenter of this city, during the hour when citizens were at supper and the plaza deserted, yesterday evening made his way to a dark and solitary corner of the square near the court house, placed the muzzle of a .32 calibre double-action Colt revolver behind his right ear, and pulled the trigger. A moment later he was found on the sidewalk by Mrs. Mary Cummings, who happened to be passing near the plaza when she heard the shot, and rushed to the scene. He was struggling on the walk, with a bullet hole in his head.

The shot with which Ambrose for some reason ended his life was also heard in the sheriff's office, where Deputy Sheriff Fred Escher was at the time. Escher immediately went out to the scene, where he was joined by Deputy Norman Nellis. Dr. H. T. Southworth was immediately called, but Ambrose lived for only a few minutes.

C. H. McLane was notified, and came to the scene in his capacity of coroner. C. A. Amburgey, of Ruffner's undertaking establishment, was also called, and the body was removed to the establishment.

No reason except despondency has thus far been assigned for the suicide. J. S. Ambrose was about 55 years of age, and for the past 30 years he had lived like a hermit, although generally in communities like Prescott and its nearby mining camps. He lived at the Brinkmeyer hotel here.

Thirty years ago, with a considerable sum of money in his possession, he engaged in the hardware business at Glendale where, it is said, he had lost heavily. Since then he had adopted a solitary mode of life.

Friends said at times he would never break silence for months at a time, but seemed as one who had suffered a great misfortune and was thinking of his troubles.

He did odd jobs and occasionally spent a few weeks at mining camps, where he is supposed to have been a timberman. He is also said to have been a member of the local carpenters' union.

He formerly lived at both Glendale and Phoenix, where he was thought to have had relatives, but it has been impossible thus far to discover whether or not he is survived by any relatives living in this part of the world.

Coroner McLane last night said an inquest would be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

ZBYSKO STILL CHAMP

(Associated Press Night Wire)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Stanislaus Zbyszko of Poland, successfully defended the world's heavyweight wrestling championship here tonight, defeating Strangler Lewis of San Jose, Calif. Zbyszko won two out of three falls.

BURCH JURY STILL
UNFILED; PANEL
COMPLETED TODAY

(Associated Press Night Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—The fourth day of the trial of Arthur C. Burch, for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy ended with the jury still unselected but with indications that the panel would be completed and taking of testimony begun tomorrow. Of 11 persons in the jury box, temporarily passed, 10 were women. The defense has three peremptory challenges unused and the prosecution two.

LANDIS GIVES
RUTH VERDICT
TODAY, BELIEF

(Associated Press Night Wire)
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, will announce his decision in the "Babe" Ruth case within a day or two, probably tomorrow, it was learned tonight. Ruth violated one of the rules of the major leagues by taking part in a barnstorming trip following the world series. Judge Landis today received the questionnaires he sent Ruth on which the home-run hitter's reasons for violating the rules are outlined.

There was no official intimation tonight as to whether Judge Landis would impose the maximum penalty of suspension from baseball or merely fine him.

The rule violated by Ruth was not a personal ruling by Judge Landis, but had been made by the major leagues before the judge became commissioner.

SECRETARY FALL TO
COME WEST TO MEET
AT RIVERSIDE TODAY

(Associated Press Night Wire)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Secretary Fall will leave tomorrow on another western trip which will take him to the Pacific coast. He will attend a meeting of the Southwestern League at Riverside, Calif., December 8, when the utilization of water power of the Colorado river will be discussed. He will also hold a hearing at San Diego December 12 on questions relating to use of the waters of the Colorado for power and irrigation.

(Associated Press Night Wire)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—The arms conference is approaching its first great decision.

It was announced tonight by Vice-Admiral Kato, chief Japanese naval expert, that Japan seeks a 70 per cent naval ratio. It also was announced with equal authority that the American delegation stood firmly on Secretary Hughes' "5-5-3" ratio proposal, which means a 60 per cent status for Japan. The conference ultimately must reconcile these two views or accept one or the other to reach agreement.

Vice-Admiral Kato said the 70 per cent ratio was the minimum necessary for Japanese security. The American view is that 60 per cent for Japan is the maximum naval strength that could be accepted in view of the American liabilities in the Pacific.

Tomorrow naval experts of the five powers will meet. They have concluded their inter-group discussion of the American plan so far as its major factors are concerned. Developments today and tonight indicate that they would return the matter to the conference delegates without recommendations for important modifications.

The American experts are satisfied that the original estimates of naval strength were correct. Presumably the British officers are in accord with the American view in many respects. The French and Italian attitude has not been formally disclosed.

FIRST STEP TO
FREE CHINA OF
FOREIGN EVILS

(Associated Press Night Wire)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Taking its first direct action toward liberation of China from foreign influences the arms conference today agreed on the withdrawal of foreign postoffices and postal systems from China.

The decision was conditioned only on the maintenance of China of efficient postoffice facilities, including retention of the present domestic organization by which a French co-director general acts as advisor to the Chinese postal authorities. January 1, 1923, virtually was agreed upon as the date of withdrawal, the Japanese alone withholding final approval on that point pending consultation with Tokio.

Constituting the first concrete application of the principle of Chinese administrative integrity delineated in the "four points" of Elihu Root, the postal agreement is expected to be followed tomorrow by another for the gradual abolition of extra territorial rights under which a dozen foreign governments have set up their own courts and by a discussion of China's request that foreign troops quartered be withdrawn. The question of troop withdrawal may be the lead delegates into some of the most troublesome questions of the far east.

Along with the foreign troop question the Chinese will ask for a consideration of the status of certain foreign telegraph and wireless systems which they declare exist in China without her consent.

In Japanese quarters it was said that the Tokyo government was ready to withdraw its troops from the areas not covered by treaty stipulations when China could insure safety of Japanese nationals and property in those zones.

HERO OF ARGONNE DROPS FROM
VIEW ABOARD HAVANA VESSEL;
LEFT NEW YORK WITHOUT WORDCONFESSES HOLDUP
TO CITIZENS WHOM
HE THOT OFFICERS

(Associated Press Night Wire)
DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 28.—Mistaking for detectives two fellow travelers on a Michigan Central train arriving here today, John Petkewicz, 17, confessed to them he had participated in the \$28,000 payroll holdup outside the A. G. Walton & Company shoe factory at Chelsea, Mass., last Saturday. He turned over \$5,000 in cash which, he said, was his share.

"I know you are detectives," he told M. J. McDonough of Detroit and M. M. Coney of Chicago. They questioned him at length and the latter, beginning to suspect they were not officers, demanded the return of the money. They turned him over to the police.

Surrounded in the Argonne with his command, the First battalion of the 308th infantry, Seventy-seventh division, he had been cut off for four days without food or fresh water. All but 87 men had been killed or wounded. At dusk October 7, 1918, a blindfolded German bearing a white flag crossed the lines. He bore a message asking the Americans to surrender "in the name of humanity."

FOCH MADE MEMBER
INDIAN TRIBE AT
BILLINGS, MONT.

(Associated Press Night Wire)
BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 28.—Eastern Montanans, white residents and Indians, paid tribute to Marshal Foch today. Arriving at Crow agency early this morning the marshal smoked the ceremonial pipe with Chief Plenty Coos, visited the Custer battlefield and was made a chieftain at a big Indian dance in a drizzle of rain.

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE TAKES UP
SPEAKING ROLE IN TRAGIC
DRAMA ENACTED IN COURTS

(Associated Press Night Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Roscoe Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, spoke his first line today in the tragic drama of which he has been the central figure since its inception September 5 last.

Arbuckle told from the witness stand his own story of the happenings at a party in his room at the Hotel St. Francis here which preceded by a few days the death of Virginia Rappe, one of those who attended.

It was at this party that the girl received injuries which caused her death, the prosecution contends, and it is this allegation that forms the basis of Arbuckle's trial now drawing to a close on the charge of manslaughter.

The defense closed at 5:25 p. m. after a vain attempt to obtain admission into the record of a statement by George Glennon, house detective at the Hotel St. Francis, which it was contended would exonerate Arbuckle of any responsibility for Miss Rappe's injury.

Arbuckle's direct examination was completed in 20 minutes, his attorneys leading him over the ground to be covered in such a short time

(Associated Press Night Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Lieut. Col. Charles A. H. Whittlesey, hero of the famous Lost Battalion, has disappeared from the steamship Toloa on which he sailed Saturday for Havana, according to a wireless today.

Members of Mr. Whittlesey's law firm here were at a loss to account for his visit to Cuba. When he left the offices of the firm Friday he announced his intention, they said, of attending the Army-Navy game Saturday.

His business associates declared his mind was clear and that he apparently was in good health when last seen. He seemed cheerful, they added, and declared they were unable to explain his seemingly strange action in going away without notifying them of his plans.

The crisp, laconic reply, "You go to hell," hurled into the teeth of a German officer who called on him and his men to surrender, was the rhetorical battlefield classic which brought Colonel Whittlesey into fame.

Surrounded in the Argonne with his command, the First battalion of the 308th infantry, Seventy-seventh division, he had been cut off for four days without food or fresh water. All but 87 men had been killed or wounded. At dusk October 7, 1918, a blindfolded German bearing a white flag crossed the lines. He bore a message asking the Americans to surrender "in the name of humanity."

A few hours after, the messenger was sent back with Whittlesey's reply. An American advance took place an all were rescued. His exploit was rewarded by President Wilson with the congressional medal of honor. After the armistice the German officer who demanded Whittlesey's surrender added to his laurels by publishing a statement extolling the American's courage.

that it surprised many in the court room. In a clear, loud voice, Arbuckle denied that he inflicted the injuries on Miss Rappe that have been charged against him.

"When I went into my room during the party to dress for an engagement I had with a friend, Mrs. May Taube, I found Miss Rappe on the bathroom floor writhing and moaning," he said. "When I opened the door of the bathroom it struck against her."

"I assisted her in the bathroom all I could. Then I placed her on the bed in my room and continued to assist her. She was moaning and writhing and nothing she said could be understood by me."

Arbuckle said he did not know that the party was planned until Miss Zey Prevost, Miss Rappe, Alice Blake, Alfred Semmacher and other guests arrived.

Arbuckle denied the truth of statements reported to have been made by him following the party that he placed a piece of ice on Miss Rappe's body. He had found the ice on the girl's body, he explained, but was taken to task by Mrs. Bambina Maud Delmont for picking it up and thereupon put it down again.

CITY VENERATES MEMORY OF
WRECK VICTIMS WITH LARGEST
FUNERAL GATHERING OF YEARS

Representatives of Prescott Elks and Masonic Lodges, Visiting Members, at Service for H. C. Storey, J. A. Jaeger

CITIZENS OF COUNTY
CROWD ELKS THEATER

Impressive Funeral Address on
Life After Death; Elks Honor
Dead in Ritual, Masons in
Graveside Ceremony

The final tribute of respect and veneration, the final honor to the memories of two of Prescott's best loved citizens, were paid by friends and relatives of the late H. C. Storey and J. A. Jaeger at the largest and most impressive funeral services held in this city, which took place at the Elks theater at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Officials of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, of which Mr. Storey was assistant division superintendent, and Mr. Jaeger, assistant division engineer, 200 members of the B. P. O. Elks, lodge No. 330 of which both men were past exalted rulers; over 110 representatives of the Prescott Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Jaeger was a member; Elks and Masons from all parts of the state; and representatives of every community in the county were present at the services.

Episcopal services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Nichols, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, opening the joint services. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. O. M. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Following Rev. Andrews' address, Prescott lodge 330 conducted the Elks' memorial ritual for the dead. Both Mr. Storey and Mr. Jaeger had twice been exalted rulers of the lodge.

The services at the hall were concluded with a vocal solo sung by E. C. Suman, "Then They Will Under-

stand." This song, written 30 years ago by the Rev. M. M. Cornelius, Mrs. Storey's uncle, who at that time was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pasadena, Calif., was a favorite of Mr. Storey's.

From the hall, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Mountain View cemetery, where graveside services were conducted by the Elks and Masonic lodges. The order of the funeral procession was observed as follows: Masonic lodge members, Elks lodge members, Storey funeral car followed by members of the family, Jaeger funeral car followed by members of the family, followed by the public. During the services at the cemetery, at the grave of Mr. Storey were grouped members of the family and behind them members of the Elks lodge, while at the grave of Mr. Jaeger were grouped the family and members of the Masonic lodge. Pallbearers were:

For Mr. Jaeger—C. H. Hooker, B. H. Smith, Roy Chambers, William Harmony, Joseph Metz and C. E. Gentry.

For Mr. Storey—James Shaughnessy, Thomas Gattfield, B. S. Snyder, William Irwin, E. A. McSwigin, J. J. Sweeney, W. A. Davidson and David Biles.

In the funeral address delivered at the Elks' hall, Rev. Andrews, taking as his text Job 14:14, "If a man die shall he live again," spoke in part as follows:

"In the text Job asked the question of antiquity, 'If a man die shall he live again?' He sat in the ashes of despair. That unquenching hand that spares not had crossed his threshold and there came the desire to see his loved ones again. Who has not seen the work of his old monster and propounded the question of Job?

"Thank God the hope of immortality is not a lie. It is born of God, and man, God's child, is as deathless as God himself. Long after this earth shall perish man shall live. Life is full of mystery. There is such mystery about one of these

(Continued on page three)